



Renaissance

Medieval days come alive at the annual Kansas City Renaissance Festival.

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Arts tempo

The Lion Pride Marching Band is the largest in Southern history.

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Southern faces

Personality profiles of four Missouri Southern faculty members new to campus this fall.

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Missouri Southern State College

Joplin, MO 64801-1595

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986, Vol. 47, No. 6

The Chart



Governor will name new regent

Appointment of a new member to the Missouri Southern Board of Regents is expected to take place soon.

Tom Deuschle, director of personnel and appointments for the Governor's office, said Tuesday that he expects an appointment to be made "within the next couple of weeks." The new regent will replace Anthony Kassab, whose term expired Aug. 30.

Sen. Richard Webster (R-Carthage) has recommended that Kassab be reappointed to another term on the Board.

"We have had numerous conversations with the Governor about the appointment," said Webster. "Although the policy has been not to reappoint anyone, I have recommended that the Governor consider the reappointment of Anthony Kassab, but there is every indication that they will follow established policy."

"Very frankly, I have recommended to the Governor that he not be in a hurry to make an appointment. Kassab has spent a lot of time (working with the Board), and he has done a good job."

According to Deuschle, there is a general no-reappointment policy instituted by former Governor Kit Bond. He does not expect Gov. Ashcroft to deviate from the policy to reappoint Kassab.

"In this case, Kassab was appointed late," Deuschle said. "If the appointment had been made to fill an unexpired term because of a resignation, he (Kassab) would be eligible for another term."

Kassab was appointed to the Board of Regents in 1981, replacing Fred Hughes. He received only a five-year appointment because Hughes' term had expired in 1980. Hughes continued serving for another year until Gov. Bond named his replacement.

Deuschle said persons interested in serving on the board of regents of a college or university should write a letter to the Governor expressing their interest. That letter serves as an application for the position.

"We encourage people to apply and express an interest when vacancies occur," Deuschle said. "We are in the process of going through those applications now. If the appointment is made within the next two weeks, it will be virtually on time."

Qualifications for appointment to a college or university board of regents can vary according to individual requirements or needs of the institution.

"It is hard to define the qualifications for a position on a board of regents," Deuschle said. "The board of regents is bipartisan. It depends on who is on the board already and individual qualifications. Every appointment is different in some way."

After letters from individuals interested in a board of regents position are received, the qualifications and background of the applicant are checked. A list of possible appointees is made up from the applications and submitted to the Governor.



Campus flooding

(Top) A raging Turkey Creek spilled over its bank early Tuesday morning just south of Missouri Southern. (Above) Dormitory students and members of the soccer team took advantage of campus flooding Tuesday afternoon to play "mud football." The game took place just north of the swollen Turkey Creek. (Chart photos by JoAnn Hollis and Sean Vanslyke)

Southern fights flood

Maintenance crew works to control water

Recent heavy rains caused minor flooding in two buildings at Missouri Southern.

According to the Empire District Electric Company, 7.27 inches of rain fell between Monday and yesterday afternoon.

On Tuesday morning water was discovered in two places on campus—the band room in the fine arts complex and the technology building.

John Scorse, instructor of manufacturing technology, discovered the flooding in the technology building about 6:30 a.m. Tuesday.

"There was just enough water all over the floor to get your shoes wet," he said.

Mike Johnson, coordinator of the physical plant, said a four-man maintenance crew worked Tuesday at pumping the water out. A two-man crew worked around the clock that night and Wednesday morning to control water that was seeping into the drafting and machine shop room.

"We've had flooding problems there (technology building) in the past, but this is the worst flooding I've seen since 1976," said Johnson. "About a year ago we put in a channel along the wall that had helped tremendously with flooding, but there was too much ground water this time for it to help."

Johnson said there was a wet weather spring pushing water into the building.

There was no damage to any of the equipment, and no classes were cancelled because of the rain water.

A crew was also sent Tuesday morning to Room 108 in the fine arts complex to pump out four to five inches of water.

Joyous Maxton, a maintenance worker, discovered water covering the whole floor of the band room at 6 a.m. that morning.

"That is the first time it has flooded there in quite some time," she said. "But whenever we get a heavy rain like that, I always check the band room."

"It used to flood in the music room anytime it rained a lot," said Johnson. "Sump pumps were put in to keep it from flooding, but there was more water coming in than they could handle."

Johnson estimated that maintenance pumped about 1,000 gallons out of the band room. The water was all out by 9 a.m., and no classes were disrupted.

Several Southern students and faculty had their own problems pumping water out of their basements, and some even had trouble getting to school.

Dr. Joseph Lambert, head of the English department, was unable to leave his home in Seneca Tuesday and Wednesday because of high water in Lost Creek.

Lambert worked about 12 hours each day with other residents to restore the gravel road that is the only way out for residents living on that side of the creek.

"The whole valley has been flooded," said Lambert. "We have been trying to restore the gravel road that goes through the pasture and has the creek in between."

One-lane traffic on Duquesne slows students

Slowing down or taking another route to school is what Harold McCoy, Joplin director of public works, suggests to students who are using Duquesne Road to get to Missouri Southern.

Since last week the bridge over Turkey Creek on Duquesne Road has been reduced to one-lane traffic as construction continues in making the bridge four-lane. This is the first step being taken to widen Duquesne Road from Seventh Street to Newman Road.

McCoy said the bridge will probably remain one-lane until spring.

Sometime after the Christmas break traffic will be transferred to the new

bridge when construction workers apply new surface to the old bridge.

"Next spring (probably in late March) the road will be closed for several weeks," said McCoy.

Beachner Construction of St. Paul, Kan., is the company working on the million dollar project.

McCoy said right-of-way for the remaining segments along Duquesne Road are still being obtained from local residents. He does not expect actual road construction to begin on the stretch of Duquesne Road from Seventh Street to Newman Road until next spring.

"Right now, the next step is for the utility

companies to go to work," said McCoy.

Telephone cables and power poles will need to be moved. Water and gas lines will also need to be lowered before any construction can begin.

"People need to learn to use other routes for their convenience," said McCoy. "People are going to have to have patience. I know they will get frustrated before it's all over with, but no more than we are having to work on it."

"Working under that type of traffic conditions is very difficult," he added.

"People need to slow down and start to class a little earlier than normal."

Departments look forward to upcoming move across campus

By Mark Ernstmann
Executive Manager

Two of the departments at Missouri Southern will be spending the period between semesters moving their operations across campus.

The departments of communications and social science will be moving into the area currently occupied by the school of business administration.

The mansion and its annex will be made available due to the move of the school of business into the addition of Matthews Hall. The addition will be completed by December.

"The original plan was to have the addition to Matthews Hall completed, and move the business school and its faculty there, and give additional space to computer science, also," said College President Julio Leon. "This made additional space available in the business area and in the

guest houses."

According to Leon, the change was made because the social science department and parts of the communications department were "crammed in the library."

The resulting move will also free up space in the back of Spiva Library. The space will be made available to the library for expansion.

"Currently, the two top floors in the back of the library are already being used by the library," said Leon. "The move will only add the two bottom floors (approximately 4,000 square feet); it will still be cramped."

"The nature of the space will dictate what is done. We have requested additional money from the state for remodeling," Leon said.

Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, believes the move will pull the communications department

together.

"Right now, the department is scattered out all over campus. This will bring everyone together," he said. "It will also give Mr. Massa (Richard W. Massa, head of the department of communications) a chance to be closer to MSTV and KXMS."

"There will still be a little spread for the department, but it will be a lot better than it is now," Tiede added.

The current plan calls for the social science department to move its departmental and faculty offices into the mansion. That area is currently being used as office space for faculty in the school of business. The department's classrooms will be located in the existing business building.

"We are anticipating this as a positive move," said Dr. Judith Conboy, head of the social sciences department. "It will make a nice home for us."

"It is particularly significant to us con-

sidering we are a department of history and culture. The mansion is of historic significance to the College, as well as to the community," Conboy added.

According to Conboy, in the past social science classes have been taught all over campus. She believes the move will give the department "an area we can call our own."

"It will be easier for the faculty and students," she said, "with classrooms and offices centrally located."

With the addition to Taylor Hall also scheduled for December completion, instructional television, currently housed in the television building, will be moved into the new area. This will make additional space available to communications.

According to Massa, departmental and faculty offices for communications will be located in the television building, the KXMS building, the guest house (the annex), and also in the mansion addition.

"In the addition to the mansion, we will house the foreign language faculty together in one building for the first time in several years," said Massa.

"We will have two classrooms in the mansion and three classrooms in Kuhn Hall," he said, "and although we will be spread out a little, in actuality we'll be more together than we have been."

"Although there are some negative aspects to the move, we are pleased and we intend to make the move work."

The Chart office will remain in Hearn's Hall, Massa said.

In general, it is felt by the entire administration that the move will be beneficial to both departments.

Said Conboy, "We've had three temporary homes so far. We've been looking forward to this move. We will be in an area that will be conducive to interaction. It will be interesting to be interacting with a different group of disciplines."

Orientation provides information

Transfer students benefit from course

To someone transferring into Missouri Southern, an orientation class could be just as beneficial as it is to a freshman, according to Eugene Mouser, director of counseling and testing.

"The school has had freshman orientation since before I came here in 1970," he said. "Four or five years ago, baseball coach Warren Turner noticed some of the transfer students on his baseball team needed some of the same information as the freshmen."

Turner volunteered to teach the class for no pay. This year Mouser has split the duties with him. The class is similar to its freshman parallel, said Mouser.

"Warren has tried to incorporate some of the applicable sections from freshman orientation, but this class also concentrates on some things that freshmen do not have to consider."

One major focus in the class is placement in an occupation, as opposed to merely choosing a career, said Mouser.

"If someone wants to be in law enforcement in the Kansas City area, they need to find out the pay, the fringe benefits, and a lot of other information," Mouser said.

Mouser pointed out the average transfer student is a second semester sophomore or a second semester junior, and "they need to start thinking about their occupation."

The average class size has been between 12 and 20. Mouser said the class will be offered again in the spring.

In addition to placement, other class topics include area medical care and learning to use the IBM PC-Write system.

"Someone new to the area cannot just pick up the phone and make a doctor's appointment," said Mouser. "We introduce the students to the nurse, and she can get them scheduled."

"PC-Write is something that freshmen become familiar with in English. Transfer students do not take freshman English here, so they don't know how to work with the system."



At work Students utilize IBM personal computers in the campus Learning Center. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Hygienists teach dental care

SADHA to set up booths at Northpark Mall

Educating the public on good dental care and maintenance is the main duty of a dental hygienist.

"We prevent cavities while dentists fix and repair teeth," said Michelle Miller, secretary for the Student Association of Dental Hygienists of America.

SADHA will be setting up booths at Northpark Mall during National Dental Hygienists Week.

"We will be handing out literature on many types of oral diseases and oral health," said Miller. "The booths will be set up from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Oct. 11."

National Dental Hygienists Week will run Sunday through Oct. 11.

Miller said the program has been at Southern for 10 years. Sandra Scorse, director of the dental program, was a member of the first graduating class from the program.

On Tuesdays and Thursdays the dental hygiene students see patients from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Miller said this is good practice for the students.

"The services take longer, but they are very thorough," said Miller. "There is a

supervising dentist that checks all the work we do.

"Our program was started by many of the dentists and members of the dental community."

On some Tuesdays and Thursdays, the hygienists travel to the Miami Indian Clinic in Miami, Okla., to work.

"We're going to be working at the Nevada Rehabilitation Center in the next couple of months," said Miller.

She said it usually takes three years to get through Southern's dental program. The first year the students generally take general education requirements and then begin taking classes in the dental program.

SADHA will co-sponsor a Homecoming queen candidate and will have a Homecoming banner.

The group adviser is Renee Rubertus. SADHA officers are Tracy Pogue, president; Tammy Young, vice president; Miller, secretary; Audrey Smith, treasurer; Anne Preuss and Jan Mann, trustees; and Gayla McReynolds, historian.

Psi Chi hosts program

Paige presents hypnotic susceptibility scale

Curiosity about one's ability to be hypnotized can be satisfied at a program sponsored by Psi Chi at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Taylor Hall.

Dr. Roger Paige, professor of psychology at Missouri Southern, will present the Harvard Hypnotic Susceptibility Scale using volunteers from the audience.

Researchers at Harvard University developed the scale at a time when much research was being done on hypnotism, but there was no standard way of measuring a person's susceptibility to it.

"Researchers at Harvard developed a procedure that presents each person with the same conditions with recorded suggestions and ideas about hypnotism," Paige said. "It puts them in a light trance. After being hypnotized, the individual is given a paper and pencil test to measure the effect and get a score which is a measure of susceptibility."

According to Paige, many people are afraid of hypnotism because of the mystique surrounding it.

"There is a common misconception that hypnotism can be harmful or make people do things they don't want to do," Paige said. "That is not true. The worst thing that may happen is they might go to sleep and fall off their chair. Persons participating in the program will not be asked to do anything embarrassing. They

will be asked to do very simple things."

There are two qualities that determine a person's susceptibility, also called suggestibility or goalability.

"Trust is the generic term," Paige said. "It is the opposite of suspicion or being paranoid. The person is willing to accept what someone says at face value. People susceptible to hypnotism are usually people who are easily influenced by others. Everyone is hypnotizable. People with a low score would have to be worked with longer."

Hypnotism is used to produce relaxation, sometimes used to control pain, and can be used to sharpen people's attention so they retain more information.

"The main drawback with applied hypnotism is that it takes about 16 sessions to get to a therapeutic level so it would really have an effect," Paige said.

Hypnotism can be effective for people who have smoking or eating problems if a person has the time to devote to making it work. Cost is also a factor.

"It can enhance memory retrieval," Paige said. "It can be helpful with weight management, smoking and memory, but it requires more effort than most people are willing to put into it. Relaxation is the cause. It is not like the lay public thinks—it does not produce photographic recall."

MSTV extends programming

MSTV, Missouri Southern's television station, is now broadcasting a full 20 hours of programming daily. MSTV is on the air from 5 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Judy Stiles, MSTV community service director, said The Learning Channel (TLC) is a network which comes in throughout the day on cable channel 18; and at night on that channel, MSTV inserts local programming.

"Channel 18 is given to us through an agreement with the cable company, Joplin Cablecom," said Dr. Robert Clark, MSTV station manager. "The Learning Channel is one service MSTV provides. It is paid for and provided by MSSC."

Several shows which have been run in the past are planned to air this semester. These shows are: *Musicians*, *Southern*

Specials, *On the Move*, *Newsmakers*, *Southern Today*, *MSTV Magazine Show*, *Writing for Fun and Profit*, and showings of Joplin City Council meetings.

MSTV will also be broadcasting a group of classic films which will air on Sunday evenings. This semester's group of films, in the order they are to be shown, are: *The Mark of Zorro* (1920), *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* (1923), *Animal Farm* (1956), *Phantom of the Opera* (1925), *Shock* (1946), *Eternally Yours* (1939), *Nurse Edith Cavell* (1939), *Song of Freedom* (1937), *Our Daily Bread* (1934), *The Thief of Baghdad* (1924), *I Cover the Waterfront* (1933), *Evergreen* (1935), *Oliver Twist* (1933), *Letter of Introduction* (1938), and *Mr. Moto's Last Warning* (1939).

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CAB left without leader

Wilhelm's resignation comes as no surprise

By Erik Schrader
Staff Writer

When former Campus Activities Board president LaNita Wilhelm resigned at the beginning of the fall semester, the College's largest student activities organization was left without a leader.

"It all happened as a result of time commitments," said Val Williams, student activities director. "She (Wilhelm) had an incredible load on her."

Wilhelm agreed, saying the CAB presidency was "very time consuming."

"If the day was 48 hours long, then there might be enough time," she said.

Wilhelm's resignation comes a full semester after she first considered ending her tenure at the CAB helm.

"I didn't really want to run in the spring, but there wasn't anyone else who wanted to run," she said. "I spent all summer trying to find a way to resign."

Williams said the resignation had been "discussed for several months."

While the resignation has left some controversy, Wilhelm, Williams, and Doug Carnahan, assistant to the vice president for student services, all agree there are no hard feelings.

"LaNita still wants to be affiliated with CAB," said Carnahan. "She still works in the office, and she is going to be working on Homecoming."

Wilhelm also said she would like to remain a key member of the organization.

"I'll always be there if they need me. They can call me next semester in the middle of class if they want."

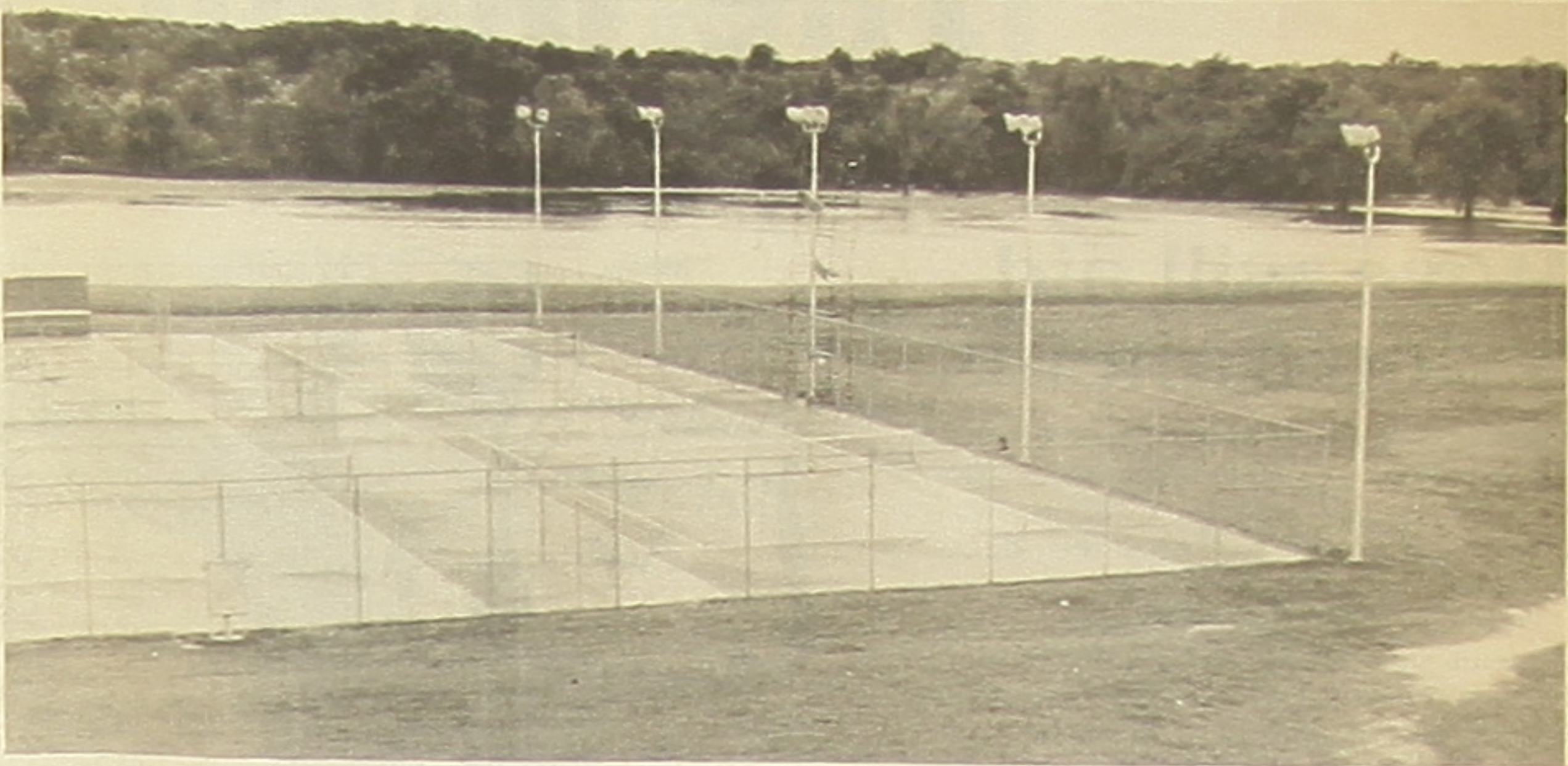
Now CAB is faced with the task of filling the vacant post, something that most likely will not occur until later this semester, according to Carnahan.

Williams agrees, adding that the president's responsibilities may not be assigned to just one person.

"It is not real clear as to what the selection process will be," she said. "We will have to evaluate the needs of the organization. There are a lot of people who would do an excellent job, but they are all over-committed to other activities."

Wilhelm, however, is confident CAB will continue to improve.

"Last year, I just tied up the loose ends," she said. "Now, the students are finally taking over. That is why these rumors (concerning the resignation) bother me. It would be a shame if someone tried to hurt it (the organization). If there was a conflict, that would hurt its reputation."



Under water Much of the southern part of campus was flooded early Tuesday morning. Flash flooding swamped many parts of the four-state area after thunderstorms dumped over seven inches of rain in three days. It was said to be the worst flooding in the Joplin area since 1976. (Chart photo by Rick Evans)

Spiva Library hit hard by budget cuts

By JoAnn Hollis
Managing Editor

Hit by a major budget cut, Spiva Library has been forced to slow its spending and look at alternative ways of raising funds.

Last year the library operated under a budget of \$324,000. This year, however, the budget was cut by \$124,000.

"It's not a good situation," said Charles Kemp, head librarian.

According to Kemp, nearly all of the remaining \$200,000 must be spent to pay off "standing commitments," including books that have already been ordered, binding costs, microfilms, and periodicals. No new books will be ordered.

Kemp said part of the problem in dealing with the budget cut stems from the fact that the cost of books and periodicals is being pushed up by inflation. Because of the reduction, there is no room to compensate for this. He pointed out that the

inflation rate of books in 1985 was 4.8 per cent, and the inflation rate for periodicals was 8.6 per cent. This is down, however, from the double-digit figures recorded in the early 1980's.

"We're down to a level where we can't supply enough books for next year," Kemp said.

Although the purchase of new books will be stopped, periodicals will still be kept current because they offer the most recent and accurate information.

"Periodical literature is of the foremost importance," said Kemp. "Those would be the last things we would want to cut."

The last time the library experienced such a drastic cut was in 1981 when the budget was cut from \$200,000 to \$100,000. At that time it was also forced to limit its purchasing to periodicals and some reference books.

Not only is the purchase of books being affected by the cut, but also departmental allocations. Ordinarily the library

allocates money to each department to purchase books. This year, however, there is no money to go into that area.

Another concern the library has is its part of the evaluation which will be made by the North Central Association accreditation team next fall. Kemp said the team will determine if the library is staying current with new material and if expansion is taking place.

Because of the budget cut, the library could receive low marks. Kemp said he will have to explain the situation to the team, and hope for a budget increase next year so that the library can expand.

"The major thing that I would like to do is get a friends of the library going," said Kemp.

This group would raise money specifically for the library, but according to Kemp, it will take time to get the group started and see results.

"It's a long-term commitment," he said.



Flooding caused the formation of a mini creek near the Billingsly Student Center.

Leon to address United Way volunteers

Tomorrow morning College President Julio Leon will address a number of United Way volunteers to kick-off United Way of Joplin's 1986 campaign.

The address, scheduled for 7:15 a.m. in Room 303 of the Billingsly Student Center, will be given to Missouri Southern faculty members who were appointed as "area captains" by Dr. Conrad Gubera, associate professor of sociology, and Sue Billingsly, director of the Missouri Southern Foundation. The "area captains" are on-campus sponsors for the United Way of Joplin.

The area captains include: Kreta Glad-

den, alumni director; Wayne Stebbins, assistant professor of biology; Dr. Carmen Carney, professor of communications; Dr. Doris Walters, assistant professor of English; Betsy Griffin, associate professor of psychology; William Livingston, assistant professor of mathematics; Myrna Dolence, coordinator of the Learning Center; Dr. Joseph Sims, professor of music; Doug Carnahan, assistant to the vice president for student affairs; Gubera; Robert Nickolaissen, assistant dean of technology; Nancy Karst, instructor of dental assisting; Delores Honey, assistant to the vice president for academic affairs; Charles Moss, bookstore manager; James

Phillips, assistant professor of physical education; Terry Marion, associate professor of business; Ed Wuch, director of student teaching; Robert Terry, instructor of law enforcement; Douglas Coen, personnel director; and Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant.

The area captains will attempt to raise funds from all of Southern's faculty and staff members. Last year, over \$6,780 was collected. This indicated a 29 per cent increase over Southern's 1984 drive. The entire goal for the United Way of Joplin is \$520,000.







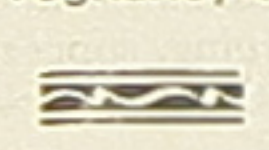
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The public forum

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986

The Chart

Page 4

Move will aid 3 departments

Thanks to the nearing completion of the additions to Matthews Hall and Taylor Hall, several departments at the College will be able to "get all their ducks in a row."

Presently, both the department of communications and the department of education have classes scattered across the campus. Communications classes are scattered from the fine arts complex to the MSTV studios, with some being held in Hearnes Hall and in Spiva Library. Education classes are scattered from Taylor Hall to the microteaching laboratories at the MSTV studios. The department of social sciences currently has classes in both Hearnes Hall and Spiva Library.

The vacancies created by the addition to Matthews Hall, which will house business classes currently being held in the business administration building, will allow the communications department to close the distance between its main offices and classrooms and the MSTV and KXMS studios.

The Matthews Hall and Taylor Hall additions will help to consolidate those departments, and the empty space created by the move will also help solve other problems.

For instance, when social sciences and communications move to what is now the business administration building and Kuhn Hall, the empty space created in Spiva Library will help the library address space problems that it has had for several years. The space created in Hearnes Hall will give the English department some breathing room.

New microteaching laboratories are included in the Taylor Hall addition, so no longer will education students have to traverse across campus to the MSTV studios.

But these additions should serve more than just to consolidate departments' classroom and office space. Hopefully, it will help students realize they are attending "schools within a school," and make them more aware of their department's activities.

Students need pride in school

Missouri Southern students have a reputation of having an apathetic attitude about their school, but a new tradition has been started, and hopefully it will change this.

Monday it was made official that every football game between Southern and Pittsburg State University will be called the Miner's Bowl. This is good because while there is already a rivalry between the two schools, this will give the game more prestige in the minds of the students and players. Pride is an important factor on a college campus and Southern is in need of more traditions such as this to increase school pride and unity.



Editor's Column:

Elimination of mandatory retirement good

By Pat Halverson
Editor-in-Chief

After reading about the House of Representatives approving elimination of the mandatory retirement age of 70 last week, I have to say I think it is a good idea.

Our government has no right to say when a person should retire. Our society has forced many perfectly healthy, productive people into retirement just because they have reached a certain age.

Retirement age should be determined by individual companies, and if possible, on an individual basis. Many people are more than capable of continuing in a job or career much longer than they are allowed to do so.

Many times persons who are forced into retirement end up feeling useless. After all of the repairs to the house have been made, and all of those little chores are done there was never time to do, what then? Most retirees are not financially able

to travel, and even if they were, being on a constant vacation does not replace the feeling of accomplishment or worth of doing a job and bringing home a paycheck.

Children with families and problems of their own are not always estatic about the idea of Mom and Dad visiting for a month because they have nothing better to do.

Yes, there are volunteer jobs older people can do to stay active. There are activities in which they can participate to help each other and the community. But the fact is, no one should be forced out of employment just because of age. Do people automatically become senile when they reach a certain age? Does their health deteriorate overnight when they go from 69 to 70?

There are examples of older people right here on this campus who are perfectly capable of holding down a job if they wanted to and were allowed to do so. They are here taking classes, and many of them are very intelligent people who can put the younger people to shame when it comes to performing on a test or understanding the material presented.

Why are they here? Because they are interested in what goes on in their immediate surroundings and in the world. They are not ready to sit in a

rocking chair and do nothing just because the federal government said they are too old to work. They are alert, active people who want a challenge.

Depending on a person's circumstances in life, many older people cannot afford to retire just because they have reached the magic number of 65 or 70. After retirement, their income may be drastically reduced, forcing them to give up little luxuries, and even necessities.

It seems to me that the knowledge and experience of the older generation could and should be utilized to the advantage of companies and organizations instead of pushing them into retirement. It is a fact that the number of persons over 65 is climbing dramatically. If these people are not allowed to work and support themselves when able, who is going to take care of them and support them?

Most family members today are unable or unwilling to take care of extended family members. People who have contributed to society all their lives are being penalized because of their age. It is about time that the government gets its nose out of things it shouldn't have had any control over in the first place.

In Perspective:

Missouri Southern nearing three milestones

By Gwen Hunt
Director of Public Information

Celebrations come in all sizes and styles, from intimate toasts to skyrocket extravaganzas. But, it's the reason for celebrating that's important, and the fact that most milestones are passed only once.

Missouri Southern will reach a milestone—three in fact—in 1987. That year will be the 50th anniversary of the College. Yes, Southern's education tradition does go back that far, to September 1937 when Joplin Junior College offered its first classes in the high school building to 100 students.

That junior college was to gain a national reputation for excellence of its academic programs and standards, and thus provided the foundation on which to build the state supported baccalaureate program. Southern became a full state college in July 1977. So next year is also a 10th anniversary. And a 20th

anniversary—since the campus opened in August 1967.

To many of our current students, there is no memory of Southern beyond what it has been the past few years. Only 13 faculty and staff who joined the junior college family remain with Southern. But thousands of alumni and friends remember the opportunities for education that this 50-year history represents.

A sense of history is a valuable thing, for families, for institutions, and for nations. Because we don't just look back with nostalgia. That sense seems to force us to look forward, to what the future can be or should be, because of what we've already done.

That sounds like serious business for a celebration. But the serious and the silly are meant to go together when you celebrate; the nostalgia and the vision go hand in hand.

So how shall we celebrate? Shall we have a 40s dance and boogie to the big bands? Shall we dig into the attic and bring out old photos and memorabilia for exhibit? (Does anyone know where "Jo Juco" is?) Shall we honor the faculty in some special way—those people who have immeasurably influenced our lives? Shall departments hold special reunions for their alums? Shall

we (all 4,600 of us) gather on the lawn for a picture? Shall we have a lecture by someone nationally prominent?

The annual traditions, events, and publications already in place can be made a part of that anniversary. The real secret of the celebration is the creative and enthusiastic involvement of everyone who is part of the Southern family. Student organizations, faculty, departments, alumni, friends in the community, businesses, and civic organizations—all can be a part. Now is the time to begin thinking of ways to make 1987-88 special. Share your ideas with each other, with administration, with the public information office. We'd love it!

As we celebrate our history, remembering the experiences of five decades of College life, and recognizing the contributions of our people, we will also be promoting the College and highlighting its potential for the years ahead.

But the celebration is really for ourselves. It is a means by which we can deepen our appreciation of what this college means to its region. And we can strengthen our commitment to making our efforts—teaching, learning, supporting in what ever way—the best for this special place...Missouri Southern State College.



The Chart

Missouri's Best College Newspaper

MCNA Best Newspaper Winner

1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985

ACP Five-Star All American Newspaper (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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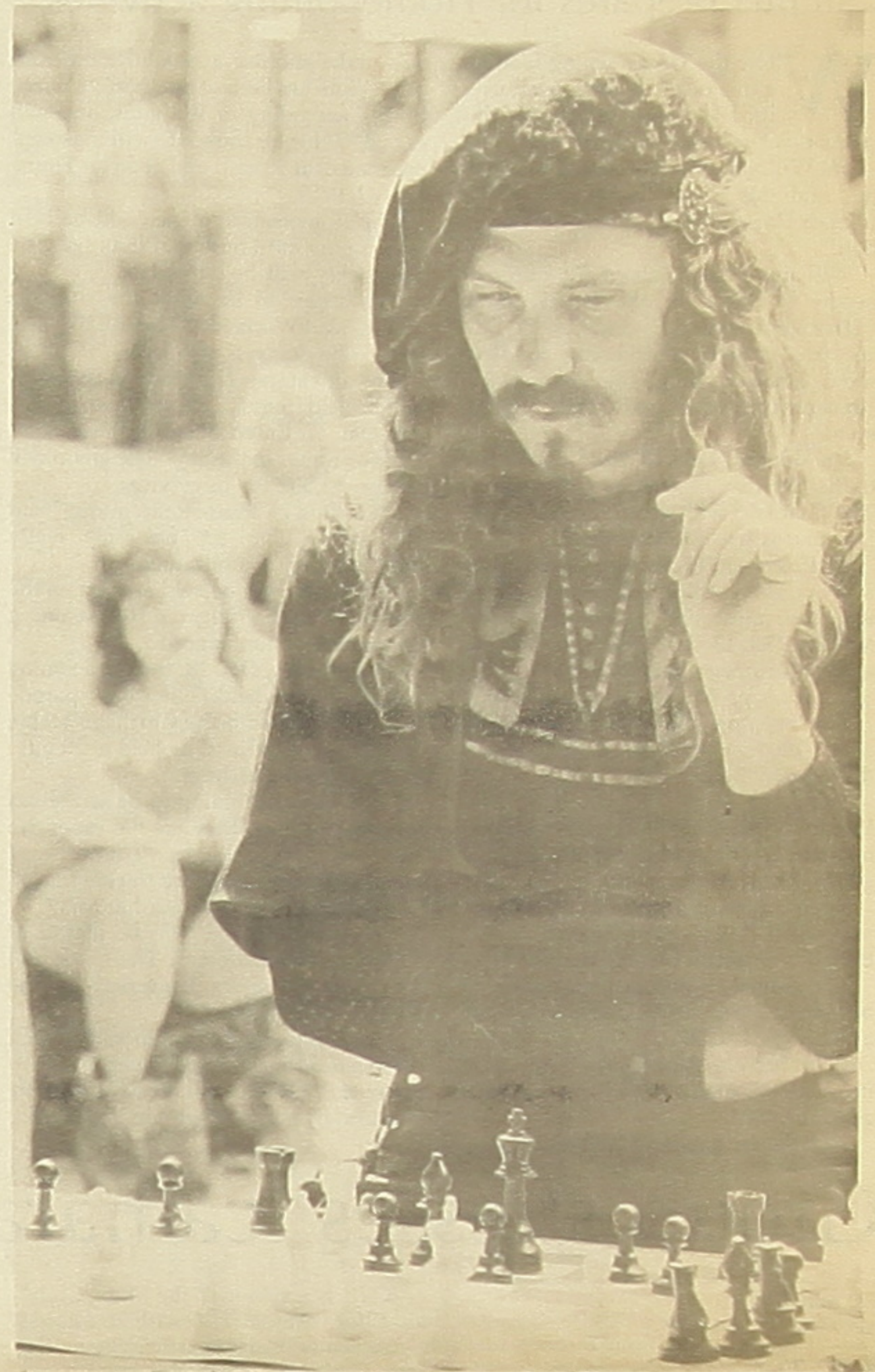
Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986

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Renaissance Festival



Jousting, chess matches, and sketching were among some of the events taking place at the 1986 Kansas City Renaissance Festival. This is the 10th annual festival presented by the Kansas City Art Institute.

Tournaments, jousts, and passages of arms, popular with knights, courtiers, and common folk take place each day at the festival. Horses of great stature bearing knights in armour thunder across the fields to vie for the honor of their ladies and His Majesty's favor.

The "Sport of Kings" is also being presented during the festival. Throughout the Renaissance period falconry was considered to be the noblest of arts and was practiced widely. Large eagles and spectacular high-flying falcons were reserved for the king himself, with lower quality birds serving the court.

Among some of the other events taking place at the festival are Cupid's Archery, Drench a Wench, Elephant Walk, and Catapulting Frog.

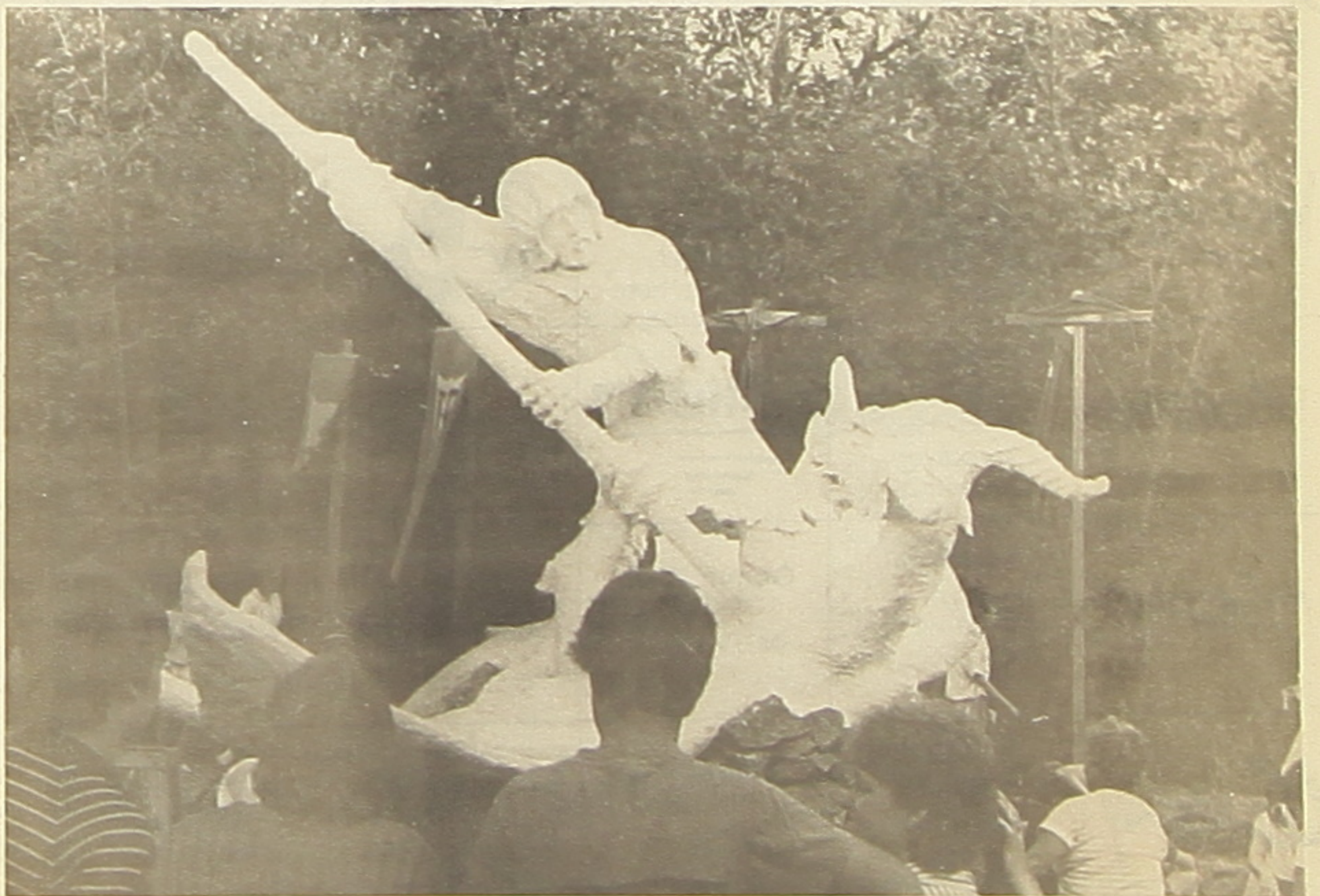
Since its inception in 1977, the Renaissance Festival has become one of the largest events of its kind in the country.

In addition to the Renaissance Festival, public exhibitions, lectures, and performances by more than 45 visiting artists per year are sponsored by the Institute.

The festival will run through Oct. 19.



Photos by Rick Evans



Arts tempo

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Debaters take first

Over the weekend, the debate team of Todd Graham and Tre Hall received first place honors in the Johnson County Community College Debate Tournament in Overland Park, Kan.

Richard Finton, debate coach, spoke highly of the team.

"This is the first time I've ever had a team at Southern not lose a ballot in elimination," said Finton.

Graham and Hall defeated Central State (Okla.) University, 3-0, in the first round. There were three judges present per round to account for the 3-0 score.

The team went on to beat Southwest Missouri State University, 3-0, in quarter-finals, and again in semifinals by another 3-0 count.

In the finals, Graham and Hall defeated top-seeded Oklahoma Christian College, 3-0.

Among the best school at the tourney were Texas A&M, Central State University, the University of Kansas, and Kansas State University.

"Todd has a lot of bragging to do," Finton said. "He not only received first place, but he was also ninth in the top 10 speakers at the tournament."

Graham and his partner won in policy debate when he was a sophomore. He is now a senior, and won first in value debate.

Also participating in the JCCC Tournament was Dennis Mailes, a sophomore from Neosho, and Kevin Doss, a sophomore from Joplin.

Tomorrow, the teams of Graham-Hall and David Watkins-Joyce Mason will be participating at Oklahoma Christian College.

Watkins, a senior from Grandview, and Mason, a junior from Neosho, worked as a team previously and were fourth in the nation two years ago.

"I'm looking forward to these kids competing. With Joyce and David back together, and with Todd and Tre, we've got two great teams," said Finton.

"MSSC is top of the mountain in debate in the midwest. We look tough," he added. "I really look forward to next semester when we can go to national tournaments."



Performs

The Lion Pride Marching Band performs during halftime of the Southern football game held Saturday night at Fred G. Hughes Stadium. This year's marching band is the largest since Pete Havelly took over the unit in 1979. There is a total of 80 members in the band.

Artist to present workshop

Watercolors will be the main focus of seminar

Larry K. Stephenson, a well-known regional artist, will present a transparent watercolor workshop on Oct. 10 and 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Spiva Art Center.

According to Val Christensen, director of Spiva, the workshop is open to anyone in the community who has some experience with watercolor.

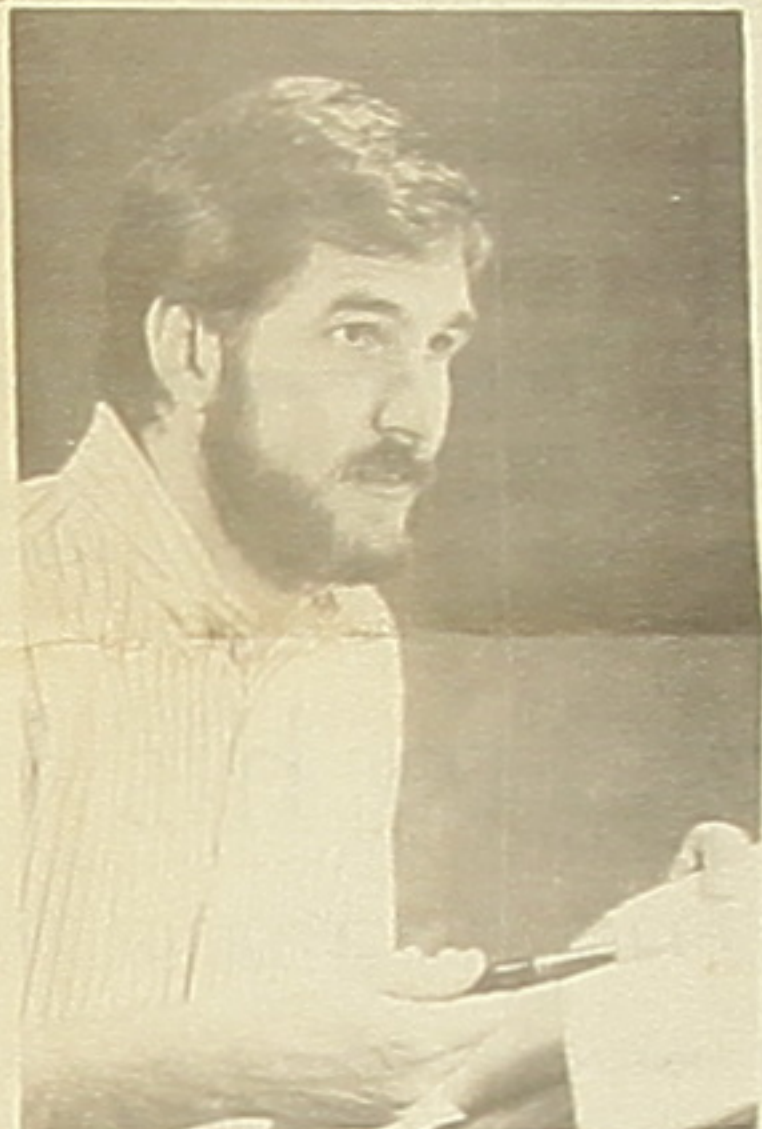
Stephenson is a signature member of the Midwest Watercolor Society and the Whiskey Painters of America. This artist from Ponca City, Okla., has exhibited in many regional and national watercolor shows, including the prestigious American Watercolor Society in New York.

Stephenson says his watercolors are realistic, although the subject matter he chooses is sometimes unusual. He compares watercolor to a game.

"Watercolor is a bit like a game of chess," said Stephenson. "There is a thought process involved before you ever

pick up a brush. If you pull it off successfully, you may have very well planned your next move far in advance."

Stephenson maintains that while a watercolor needs careful planning, it should remain loose and attractive to the eye.



"Before the painting is finished I might have stepped on it, pressed hands, elbows or my whole arm into the wet pigments," he said. "I may have done a number of off the wall things to obtain the necessary textural effects seen in the finished painting."

The participation fee for the workshop led by Stephenson is \$45 for non-members and \$40 for members. The class size is limited to 18, and participants will be chosen on a first come, first serve basis.

Havelly considers band one of the best in state

By Lisa Snyder

Staff Writer

Pride is defined as the state of being proud, and also as a showy or pretentious group.

The Lion Pride Marching Band of Missouri Southern fits both definitions.

Pete Havelly, director of bands, is now in his eighth year at the College and his third year as head of the music department.

"This is the best band we've had—they make us very proud," says Havelly. "They're awfully good; they work real hard."

"I consider them one of the best college bands in the state of Missouri and also in the four-state area."

Being the largest band Southern has had, there are 80 members this year, which includes the "guard." The guard is the flag and rifle team.

Practice is daily from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. for the entire band. The guard meets at 2 p.m. to begin practicing, and then joins the rest of the band.

Havelly says anyone is welcome to attend practices. He greatly appreciates the support of the band at games.

"The audience is terrific. Instead of going to get a hotdog or coke during halftime, like you see of many fans during a game, our public stays to hear us play," Havelly said. "We've even gotten standing ovations."

This year is the first year Southern has had an assistant director of bands. Robert Meeks holds this position, and Havelly feels fortunate to have him.

"It makes things a little easier," said Havelly. "There are many components that go into a band, and many times we need to have separate practices. We're both working hard, just as hard as before, but we're coming out with a better product."

The band is responsible for learning the drill, or marching formations, and memorizing the music. It must also have the two conforming to one another.

Standards are high, and the students are aware of the expectations placed on them. An individual must do his best in order to make the final product good.

Havelly doesn't believe the band has to play pop music to get a response from the crowd.

"We've had standing ovations for a classical piece," he said.

"We don't go to competitions and get results—the gratification we receive is from the crowd," Havelly said, "and we just want to know that we're the best."

Experience is a factor in producing a good band, but Havelly believes Southern is doing a good job in recruiting and drawing higher quality students.

The two major goals of the band are to do its best and to entertain its audience.

In addition to playing at Southern home football games, the band also plays halftime shows at various high school football games in the area.

Southern also invites high school bands to play the pre-game show for Lions games.

Lebanon High School will perform the pre-game show Saturday night, with the Lion Pride Marching Band entertaining the fans during halftime.

Academy Award winner on tap for film festival

Lies My Father Told Me, a Canadian color film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsly Student Center. This is the second program in the current International Film Festival.

Directed by Jan Kadar, Lies My Father Told Me is a story of life in the Jewish ghetto of Montreal in the Twenties.

Based on Ted Allan's reminiscence of his boyhood, the movie deals with a young boy's love for his Orthodox grandfather, who is a grandfather in every sense of the word. He is wise, forbearing, protective, and a staunch defender of the faith.

The characters are defined by a single prevailing characteristic: grandfather is the wise one, the mother is the emotional one, the boy is the precocious one, and the father is the frustrated one. He is a chronic dreamer who perpetually hatches doomed schemes to make a fast buck and rescue his family from poverty.

With the grandfather being the only family member with money and the

father of the wife, a great deal of familial tension is built up.

The relationship between the boy and his grandfather reveals a depth of love that the parents, trapped by lies and motivated by greed and shame, can never attain.

Lies My Father Told Me was winner of the Golden Globe award for Best Foreign Film and was recognized by the National Board of Review as one of the 10 best English language films of 1975.

"It is a delicate poem about being Jewish, but at the same time, about being human," said a reviewer for the Catholic Film Newsletter.

Ted Allen received an Academy Award for Best Original Screenplay.

Admission is by season ticket or single admissions. Season tickets for the remaining 11 film programs are on sale at \$6 for adults and \$4 for senior citizens and students. Single admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for senior citizens and students.

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Coming Attractions

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SPRINGFIELD	Jay Leno Oct. 16 Hammond Student Center 836-4639	S.F. RECITALS	'Music and the Magic' Oct. 19 Art Museum 887-8161	
KANSAS CITY	'Tosca' opens Saturday Lyric Opera (816)471-7344	Neil Young Oct. 16 Kemper Arena (816)576-7676	PLAYS	'My Name is Alice' 39th St. Theatre opens Oct. 10 (816)756-0123
Tulsa	'Frankie and Johnny' Sat. and Sun. Tulsa Performing Arts Center	Andy Williams Oct. 10 Brady Theatre (918)585-3100	Barbara Mandrell Oct. 19 Maybee Center (918)584-2000	David Copperfield Oct. 22 Chapman Music Hall (918)592-7111
ELSEWHERE	Carl Junction Fall Festival Oct. 4	Concerts	St. Louis Symphony Oct. 9 thru 11 Powell Hall	St. Louis Poco Oct. 4 Westport Playhouse

Kleindl finally finds his way to Southern

By Linda Studebaker
Chart Reporter

After growing up in Illinois, traveling through Europe, and serving in the military, Brad Kleindl has finally found his way to Missouri Southern.

Kleindl is the director of entrepreneurship/small business at the College.

"One reason I chose Southern was because the climate was similar to that of my hometown," he said. "I also chose to come here because of the activities that interest me, and mainly because the program and the chance it gives me to make my own entrepreneurship traits make the program work."

Kleindl went off to Sweden at age 16 as a foreign exchange student. At 18 he was traveling throughout Western Europe, and at 20 he was in the military.

While in the military, Kleindl was chosen as an outstanding squad leader

and graduated with honors.

Kleindl was later stationed in West Germany, where he attended electronic training school, spoke fluent German, and received a good conduct metal in October 1978.

After receiving his associate of arts degree at Highland (Ill.) Community College, Kleindl went on to Southern Illinois University to gain his bachelor of science degree in business administration in May 1982. While attending Southern Illinois, he made the dean's list all four semesters.

In order to further his education, Kleindl continued at Southern Illinois to receive his master's degree in business administration in August 1982, with the honor of being elected to the Beta Gamma Sigma Honor Society.

After fully completing his education, Kleindl began his own consulting business in March 1984, taking on such clients as EIP Manufacturing Inc., Marshalltown Community College,

and SBDC Marketing.

Aside from taking on clients, Kleindl also supervised numerous research projects produced by students in marketing, advertising, and retailing classes for business. Kleindl also managed and supervised at Marshalltown Community College as business department chairperson, in which he scheduled courses, aided in hiring staff, and supervised full- and part-time faculty.

Besides taking on his own business, Kleindl also teaches business. Before teaching at Southern, Kleindl was the business instructor at Marshalltown Community College, Buena Vista College, and Highland Community College. He taught such courses as introduction to business and data processing, principles of marketing, advertising, retailing and sales, economics, and small business management.

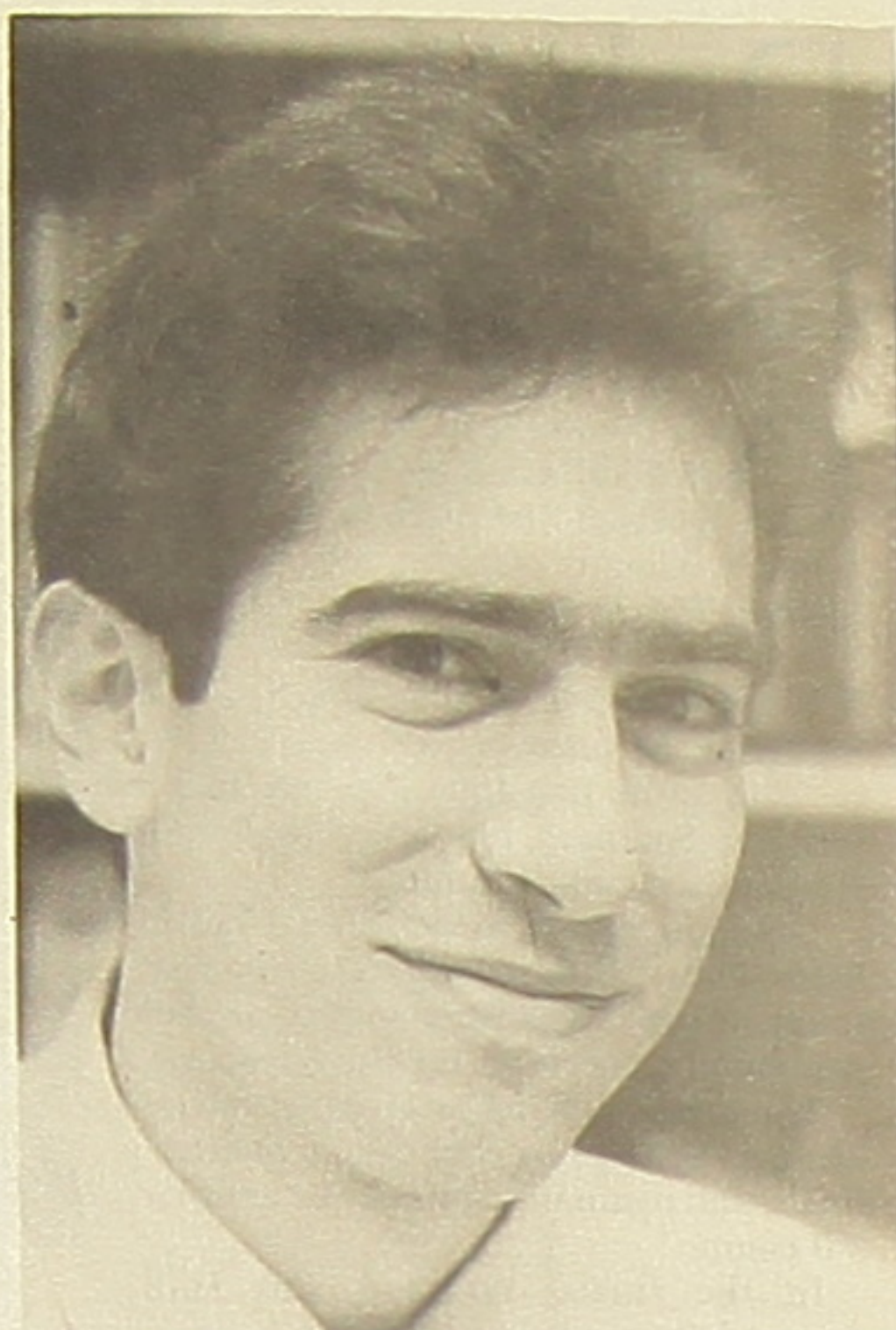
At Southern, Kleindl teaches 15 one-hour courses directed toward the student and general community.

"I chose the entrepreneurship area because I have an innate entrepreneurship personality which is somewhat individualistic, with a drive to succeed, but tempered with a concern for people and a love for education and knowledge," said Kleindl. "I would rather see the small business grow and succeed as opposed to the large business continuing to gain market share."

Kleindl, 31, plans on spending his time getting the center for entrepreneurship/small business off the ground.

"I have a few entrepreneurship business ideas which I hope to be able to make a good return on," he said. "I also hope to eventually retire into education and make pottery."

Currently a bachelor, Kleindl enjoys playing soccer and tennis, bicycling, and painting in his spare time.



Brad Kleindl

Studying world religions appeals to Kast

Native Californian's future plans include completing doctorate in philosophy

By Chris Quarton
Chart Reporter

The city of Joplin may be a long way from Los Angeles, but Californian David Kast enjoys teaching at Missouri Southern anyway.

Kast, instructor of mathematics, is new to the faculty this year. He received a bachelor's degree from the University of California, a master's degree from Fordham University in New York, and he is presently working toward his doctorate of philosophy from the University of Colorado.

Born in Los Angeles in 1945, Kast had a normal childhood.

"I really enjoyed growing up in Los Angeles in the 1950's," he said. "It was very clear, warm, and dry back then.

But it changed because with the 1960's came smog."

Currently, Kast lives in Pittsburg, Kan., with his wife, Audrey, and his 10-month old daughter, Nicole. His wife currently teaches at Pittsburg State University. They have been married four years.

"There are so many different religions besides Christianity. I'm interested in all of them."

—David Kast

He taught undergraduate courses at PSU, but he came to Southern because he believes it has a strong mathematics department.

Mathematics is not an easy subject for many students. Kast has definite opinions on why this is so.

"To begin with, mathematics is difficult," he explained. "It requires certain skills which not everyone develops. It is a sequential subject to a great degree. If someone does not learn need-

average intelligence has the capability to learn algebra.

"Algebra is the arithmetic for all higher mathematics," he said. "A person must know it before he can even begin to understand trigonometry or calculus."

The one hobby Kast enjoys is studying world religions. Specifically, he prefers reading religious scriptures. "There are so many different religions besides Christianity," he said. "I'm interested in all of them."

For the time being, his main future plan is to complete his doctorate. He will also occasionally visit Los Angeles because his parents still live there.



David Kast

Sheets wants to stay close to his hometown

Spending time with his parents and his wife are main concerns of Trumann, Ark. native

By Kathy Goodwin
Staff Writer

After making the front page headlines of a major newspaper, Dr. Greg Sheets has joined the staff of Missouri Southern.

Last year Sheets, instructor of sociology, had his dissertation for his Ph.D. make headlines of the *Oklahoma City Daily Oklahoman*.

"I wrote it on nuclear war," he said, "with Oklahoma City as the unit of analysis."

Sheets received his Ph.D. in sociology at Oklahoma State University in May 1986.

"The most exciting thing in my life was either getting my Ph.D. or getting married," Sheets said. "I have a hard

time deciding between the two."

He met his wife while attending Arkansas State University, where he received a bachelor of arts in sociology, and a master of arts in sociology.

"My wife and I lived in the same town for years and never knew each other," Sheets said. "She was valedictorian of her class and was involved in everything. We probably just ran in different circles."

Both he and his wife, who is the interim director of student services for the college of home economics at Oklahoma State University, grew up in Trumann, Ark. Sheets graduated from Trumann High School in 1972.

"It was a terrible place," Sheets said of his high school. "I won't go back for my reunion. We had no freedom there,

and some of the teachers' methods were questionable. I remember one teacher who was a coach and doubled as a math teacher. He would pick two people out of the class and send them to the blackboard to work math problems, and whomever was finished first with the right answer got to hit the other one with a paddle."

Sheets had his first job in his hometown working in a grocery store when he was a sophomore in college.

"That store was weird," he said. "Well, it wasn't just the grocery store, the whole town is weird."

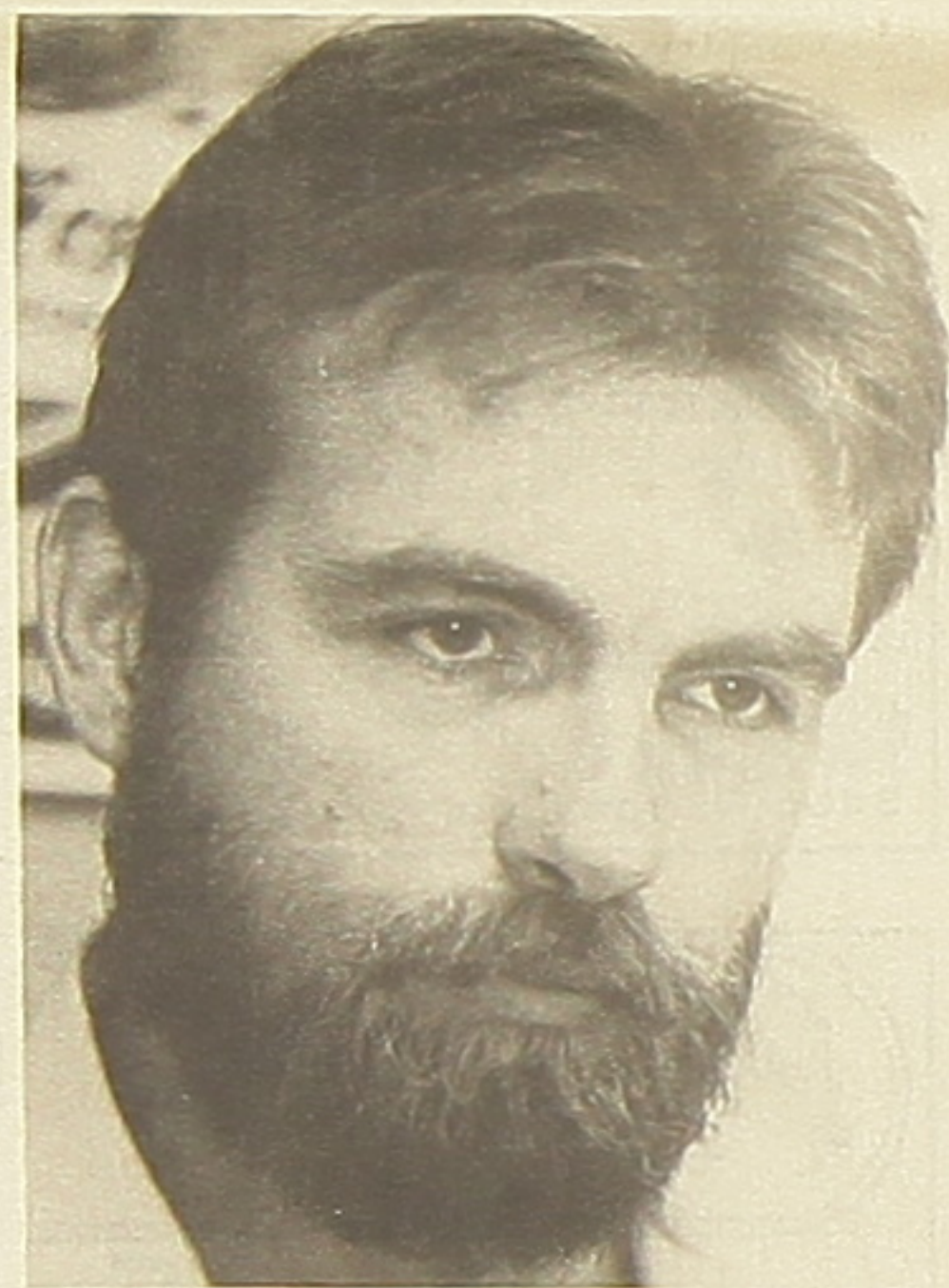
Sheets moved from Arkansas to Stillwater, Okla., in 1982. His wife still lives in Stillwater, and on the weekends he stays with her.

"I came to Southern because they

had a job for me," he said. "I wouldn't mind teaching at a university, but I like it here. It is a small college, and it is not as bureaucratic as some other colleges. But wherever I teach, I want to be within commuting distance of Trumann—that's where my parents live."

Sheets enjoys spending time with his parents and his wife. He also enjoys camping, fishing, hunting, and target shooting.

"I have been messing around with guns since I was 11," he said. "I have never been involved in an accident with guns. I am pretty careful, and I am particular about who I go hunting with."



Dr. Greg Sheets

Traveling plays role in Robert's life

By Diane Derryberry
Chart Reporter

It's not just a job...it's an adventure. An adventure is just what Maj. David T. Roberts' life has been and promises to be in the future.

"I flew over one million miles," said Roberts about just one of his many assignments while in the service.

While first in the Navy and then in the Army, Roberts has observed a variety of cultures in Germany, Korea, Holland, and Belgium.

During Roberts' transition from the Navy to the Army, he found time to acquire a degree in philosophy at the University of Missouri-Kansas City in 1971.

At this point Roberts decided it would not be the Navy in which he would re-enlist.

"In 1971 I joined the Army and was

commissioned in '72," Roberts said.

Within the last 15 years Roberts has had the opportunity to travel just about anywhere in the world. But when the opportunity arose to come to Southwest Missouri, Roberts jumped at the chance to come home. Although born in Madison, Wis., and having gone to high schools in Hawaii and Georgia, he considers his home to be Willow Springs, Mo., a small community in the Ozarks.

Traveling and moving nearly every three years is not something new for Roberts. Just like his children, Roberts was the son of an Army officer.

Roberts' current adventure is at Southern testing his teaching skills in the military science program. Subjects taught in the area include marksmanship, rappelling, survival, and most importantly, Roberts says, "is leadership."

"We get the most motivated of the

motivated," Roberts said regarding his students.

Although not every ROTC student will become an officer, Roberts says, "Three quarters of all officers do come from ROTC."

Even though Southern is the first institution at which Roberts has taught, he believes the College has "a more mature student body," in that the students are here to learn and achieve.

"Students have a lot of opportunity for personal contact," Roberts says. He believes this is a positive aspect of Southern.

Aside from Roberts' profession, he enjoys working with his personal computer, using his amateur radio skills to talk with people from all over the world, and bluegrass music.

"A professional, quality job" is what he strives to do in every job, with this job being no exception.



Major David Roberts

Photography
Artwork



Avalon

Missouri Southern's
Student Literary Magazine

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Northpark

The sports scene

Thursday, Oct. 2, 1986

The Chart

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Football

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/4	PITTSBURG ST.	7:30
10/4	Tex. Shootout	2:35
10/11	Emporia St.	2:35
10/18	KEARNEY ST.	2:35
10/25	Mo. Western	1:30
11/1	Fort Hays St.	1:30
11/8	WAYNE STATE	1:30



Soccer

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/3	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10/4	Tex. Shootout	TBA
10/8	PARK COLLEGE	3:30
10/11	TARKIO	1:30
10/14	JOHN BROWN	3:30
10/17	Mo. Valley	4:00
10/18	Lindenwood	1:30
10/21	WM. JEWELL	7:00
10/24	Mo. Rolla	7:00
10/28	OTTAWA UNIV.	7:00
11/1	BENEDICTINE	1:30



Volleyball

Varsity Schedule

(Home games in all caps)

10/3	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10/4	CSIC Tourney	TBA
10/7	Sch. of Ozarks	7:00
10/9	Rockhurst	6:00
10/9	Park College	7:00
10/10	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
10/11	Mo. West. Inv.	TBA
10/14	AVILA	7:00
10/14	JOHN BROWN	8:00
10/18	HARRIS-STOWE	2:00
10/18	EVANGEL	3:00
10/22	DRURY	7:00
10/24	CSIC INVIT.	TBA
10/25	CSIC INVIT.	TBA
10/29	PITTSBURG ST.	7:00



Intramurals

Fall Itinerary: Racquetball

Sign-up begins Oct. 6.
Sign-up deadline is Oct. 22. Season begins Oct. 27. Season ends Dec. 5.

Volleyball

Sign-up begins Oct. 13.
Sign-up deadline is Oct. 30. Rules meeting is Nov. 3. Season begins Nov. 4. Season ends Dec. 1.

Triathlon

To be held Saturday.
Sign up by tomorrow.

Tennis Results

John Day def. Rob Luther, 10-4. Dennis Malles def. Todd Harding, 10-5. Bill Rogers def. Rod Haynes, forfeit. Brad Kleindl def. Robert Womack, forfeit.

Football Results

Busch Gang def. Bulldogs, 37-0. Penetrators def. Tarzanes, 48-6. Penetrators def. Crystal Dragons, 25-19. Bulldogs def. All-Stars, 21-7.

Students establish Miner's tradition

By Tony Wilson
Staff Writer

When the Missouri Southern Lions and the Pittsburg State Gorillas hit the turf at Fred G. Hughes Stadium Saturday night, there will be more at stake than a win or loss.

A new tradition has been established by the student governments of the two schools.

"From now on every football game between Missouri Southern and Pittsburg State will be known as the Miner's Bowl," said Lance Adams, president of the Southern Student Senate, in a press conference Monday afternoon.

Adams said the idea was an attempt by both schools to raise student interest.

"Our goal for the Miner's Bowl is to increase, respective school spirit, enthusiasm and pride," he said.

Pride has always been present on the field when the Lions and the Gorillas do battle. The 18-year-old series is looked upon with great anticipation each year by the players from both squads.

Pitt State Head Coach Dennis Franchione said local showdowns like the Southern-Pittsburg series is what college football is all about.

"College football is based on rivalries like Missouri Southern and Pittsburg State," he said. "There is already a great sense of competition between the two teams. Now the Miner's Bowl will increase community involvement as well."

It was the four-state community the student governments had in mind as they searched for a theme for the game. Mining is a common bond in the heritage of both the Joplin and Pittsburg areas.

"We hope the Miner's Bowl will become a community tradition in the years to come," said Lori Mays, president of the Student Government Association at PSU. "It will also create a positive rivalry and give both the teams and the students something to go for each year."

In the spirit of more established traditions such as Michigan's and Minnesota's Little Brown Jug and Indiana's and Purdue's Old Oaken Bucket, the schools have designed a special traveling trophy to mark the event. The trophy includes an authentic miner's hat mounted on a wooden base. The trophy will be presented annually to the winning school's student body president by the losing school's student body president.

Adams and Mays stressed that the Miner's Bowl Trophy would belong to the students and would not be a team award. The pride the trophy will bring to the winning campus is expected to give both teams added vigor in years to come.

"The Miner's Bowl Trophy will give a sense of pride and success to the winning team, as well as a push for an even more competitive nature from both teams in following years," said Adams.

Lions Head Coach Rod Giesselmann thanked the student governments for their efforts in organizing the Miner's Bowl.

"This is a unique award," he said. "We appreciate the interest you have shown in the teams and the game."

A large crowd is expected for the 7:30 kickoff. It is hoped the excitement of the first Miner's Bowl will draw a large group of students from both schools.

Lady Lions enter league play

Playing seven of its 14 scheduled conference matches over the course of two days, the Missouri Southern volleyball Lady Lions travel to Topeka, Kan., this weekend.

The Lady Lions, ranked fourth in this week's National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics volleyball poll, expect tough competition from their Central States Intercollegiate Conference opponents.

"Our conference has a reputation for being the strongest in the country," said coach Pat Lipira. "Whenever we all get together, you never know what's going to happen."

The Lady Lions tuned up for this weekend's tilts by downing NAIA District 16 foes Central Methodist 15-9, 15-8, and Drury College 15-4, 15-10, Tuesday night in Springfield.

"We played real well Tuesday night," said Lipira. "Our blocking was better than it has been."

The Lady Lions, 23-1 overall and 11-1 against district opponents, ran their latest winning streak to eight. The school record is 18, three more than the Lady Lions' 15-game streak put together earlier this season.

The way I see it:

Winning isn't everything, it's how you play the game. Right?!

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

Winning and losing. Everything or nothing. We're just not being honest with ourselves.

Someone once said that it doesn't matter whether you win or lose, but how you play the game. Sure, right.

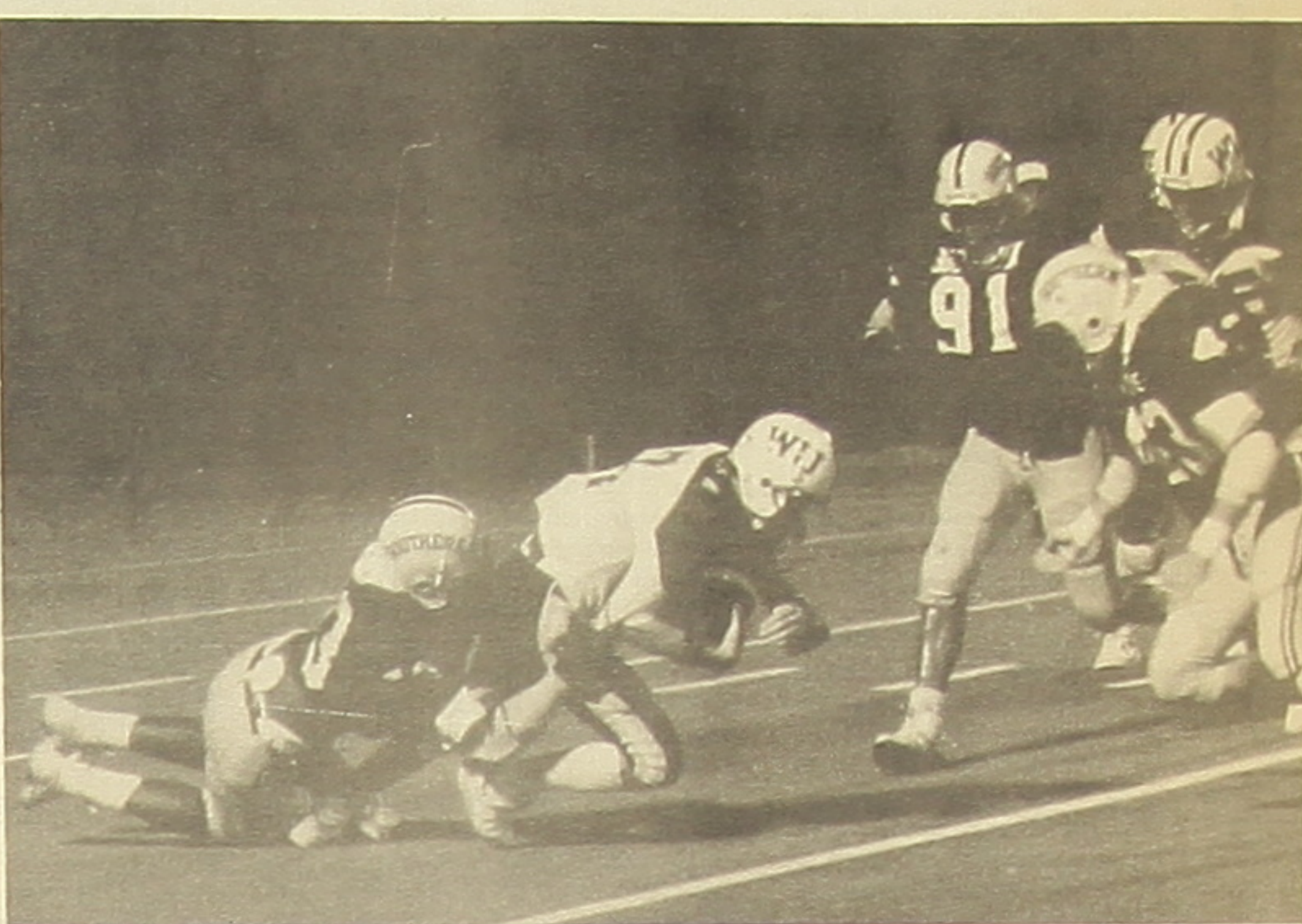
There is a Charles Schultz poster that pictures his famous character Snoopy holding a tennis racquet. The caption underneath Snoopy reads: "Whoever said 'winning isn't everything' never lost." This just isn't true, is it? None of us have



felt this way.

I was reading a local newspaper the other day and came across the "Call the Editor" section. Someone had called to complain that their child wasn't getting to play on a local pee-wee football team. They argued that the coach should let everyone play. Puh-lease, be realistic. If everyone plays, it won't be as fun because the team might not WIN!

There are times during high school basketball games when the entire crowd gets completely quiet. A few years ago, during one of those quiet times, I witnessed an event that signifies the true winning attitude in this country. A man stood up and, from across the crowded gymnasium, screamed at the top of his lungs at his child. His voice echoed throughout the entire gymnasium. His child had been trying very hard. But, apparently this child wasn't



Tackle Southern's Lloyd Vaughn drags down a Washburn opponent in the Lions' 25-7 loss to the Ichabods on Saturday. (Chart photo by Rod Haynes)

Lions to host undefeated Gorillas

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

History has shown that when the Missouri Southern Lions meet the Pittsburg State Gorillas on the football field, anything can happen.

However, the situation looks better for PSU this season as the two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Fred G. Hughes Stadium. The Gorillas have won all three of their previous contests this year, while the Lions have yet to win a game.

Since 1968, the two teams have played 18 times. PSU holds a slight edge in the series with nine victories. The two teams battled to a tie in 1975. PSU demolished Southern last season 30-3 on its way to capturing the Central States Intercollegiate Conference title.

While Southern is struggling offensively, the Gorillas are not. In PSU's 59-27 pounding of Emporia State University last week, the Gorillas scored more than twice the number of points Southern has scored all season.

PSU is averaging 51 points per game, while the Lions are averaging just over nine points per outing. Defensively, however, both teams are allowing just under 30 points each game.

Other comparisons show PSU

averaging 462 yards rushing, and Southern with 90.3 rushing yards per game; the Gorillas have gained 75 total first downs, while Southern has collected 31. PSU has averaged just 53 yards passing per game, while the Lions have averaged just over 70.

"You've got to make them go the long way," said Southern head coach Rod Giesselmann. "You can't let them get the big plays. You've got to make them put together a drive."

"Our offense has got to keep their offense off the field in terms of possession time," he said.

In last Saturday's 25-7 loss to undefeated Washburn, the Lions were unable to score until early in the second half. Tailback Greg Dageforde took a pitch out to the right side and went 69 yards for his first touchdown of the 1986 season. David Thaman's extra point accounted for the rest of Southern's scoring on the night.

Washburn scored in every quarter of the game, including three field goals from Nick Kresic.

Giesselmann did not predict any changes in this week's line-up, but said some were being considered.

"We're looking at a couple of different positions in order to get the 11 best people on the field," he said.

"But, no changes have been made

at this time."

While PSU has reported no significant injuries, Southern has not been as fortunate. Defensive back Todd Graves is listed as doubtful, while offensive tackle Paul Burgess, defensive tackle Kevin Durbin, and tailback Shell Henry are all listed as probable.

"Injuries haven't helped us," said Giesselmann, "and we've had to make a couple of adjustments that haven't been effective."

"It appears that Paul and Kevin will be able to play," he said, "but whether they'll be able to help us this Saturday is questionable. They're definitely not out."

Quarterback Ray Hamilton has been slowed by an ankle injury for the past two weeks.

"Ray's been fighting an ankle," said Giesselmann. "Because he has the ball in his hands a lot, he's the one that people look at first. If, for instance, he doesn't have time to throw the ball, is that his fault? No, I don't think so."

"The defense has done some good things," he said, "but it's going to be a team situation in terms of correcting the problem. You can't have nine people doing their job right and two not. You're not going to have the success."

Soccer Lions enter Texas Shoot-Out

As a few inches of water stood on Missouri Southern's soccer field, the Lions practiced in Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

They have been trying, with little help from the weather, to prepare themselves for the East Texas Shoot-Out, which will take place in Longview, Tex., this weekend.

"We weren't able to practice on the grass, just on the turf at night," said Southern Head Coach Hal Bodon. "We're used to playing under the lights."

The 2-4-1 Lions are scheduled to play host LeTourneau (Tex.) College

at 7:30 tomorrow in Longview. LeTourneau is 2-3, but little else is known about them.

The team to beat in the Shoot-Out is NCAA standout Centenary College, who will play Austin (Tex.) College to open the tournament at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Greg Woodridge has scored 14 goals, and goal keeper Damin Hall has given up just seven goals in 10 games for the 8-1-1 Centenary team.

"Centenary's only loss was to North Texas State," said Bodon. "They are an excellent team. We really don't know much about

Centenary, but we'll watch them Friday night against Austin. Hopefully we can get an idea of their speed."

Southern will be without the services of Keith Borucki this weekend due to a knee injury that he sustained during the Lions' 2-1 loss to Missouri Baptist on Saturday.

"I wish we had Borucki this weekend," said Bodon. "We'll move Miller (Eddie) to fullback and decide later on a new forward."

"We'll just let the chips fall where they may," he said.

Winning isn't everything, it's how you play the game. Right?!

playing up to his father's expectations. The child's head dropped as he was obviously overcome with embarrassment. But, we can understand the father's reaction, right? The kid just wasn't WINNING!

As a Catholic boy, playing various sports for a Catholic school system, I can't even begin to remember how many times we knelt in our locker room or on the field of play and prayed before a contest. We prayed that no one would get hurt, and that we would have fun and use our God-given talents to the fullest. What a bunch of garbage. Sure, we wanted to have fun and we didn't want to see anyone get hurt, but we wanted to WIN! Why didn't we pray to WIN? After all, it seemed that if you lost, you were nothing, but if you won, you were everybody's friend.

Everyday, more and more athletes are using steroids and

other drugs to make themselves stronger and faster. It doesn't matter that they are risking their health and even their lives as long as they are winning.

A few years ago, a man named Woody Hayes was at the top of the coaching world. He is still listed as one of the all-time winningest coaches. He once said, "This country was built on winning, and that alone."

He had taken his Ohio State Buckeyes to the Gator Bowl in 1979 against Clemson. But, with very little time remaining in the game, his team was losing 17-15. Ohio State was pushing the ball up the field in its last-chance effort to try and win. But, Clemson middle guard Charlie Bauman stepped in the way of a pass and picked it off, ending Ohio State's chances of winning. No problem, right? It's not whether you win or lose, right? Woody apparently didn't think so. He stepped onto the field and

actually punched Bauman. That incident ended Woody's career, and had devastating effects on his credibility, his future, and his life. But, what else could we expect from Woody. After all, he wasn't WINNING!

When I arrived at Fred G. Hughes Stadium on Saturday, something was different. It was much easier to find a seat than it had been for Southern's last home game. Why was this? Was it because something else was going on in Joplin? I don't think so. Was it because of the weather? Again, I don't think so, because the weather was beautiful that night. Could it possibly be because Southern had yet to win a game?

Do you see? Winning isn't everything, it's how you play the game.

Success is nothing new for Katy and Beth Greer

By Erik Schrader
Staff Writer

There are many reasons why the Missouri Southern volleyball team is off to its best start ever, and two of them are named Greer.

"We are certainly looking forward to having the girls play together for the next couple of years," said Southern coach Pat Lipira.

"The girls" Lipira is referring to are Katy and Beth Greer.

Katy, a middle hitter, and her younger sister, Beth, a setter, are both starting for the Lady Lions. Katy, a junior, is among the team leaders in serving, digs, and reception percentage. Beth, a freshman, is at the top in assists, serving, and aces.

This is nothing new for the two girls, however. Each was a member of a state champion volleyball team in her senior year at Diamond High School: Katy in 1983 and Beth in 1985.

Beth's coach during her last two years at Diamond was Dale Shrum, someone who has known the girls since they were very young. He believes Beth was driven by her older sister's success.

"Beth has always thought a lot of her sister," he said. "She has respected Katy. I think when Katy's team won state in 1983, Beth probably thought 'I want to be a part of that, too.'"

As for Katy, the respect is two-way.

"I was really excited when Beth decided to play at Southern," said Katy. "We had always wanted to play together in college, even when we were little kids, and now we are."

Beth may not have ended up on the Joplin campus if Katy had not turned down offers from schools such as Central Missouri State University, William Woods College, and Arkansas Tech.

"I got a lot of offers, but MSSC is close to home," Katy said.

Geography aside, much of the credit must go to Lipira.

"I knew Pat Lipira, and she introduced me to some MSSC girls and really encouraged me," Katy said.

Lipira's meeting with Katy came as a result of Diamond's fine volleyball program, according to the coach.

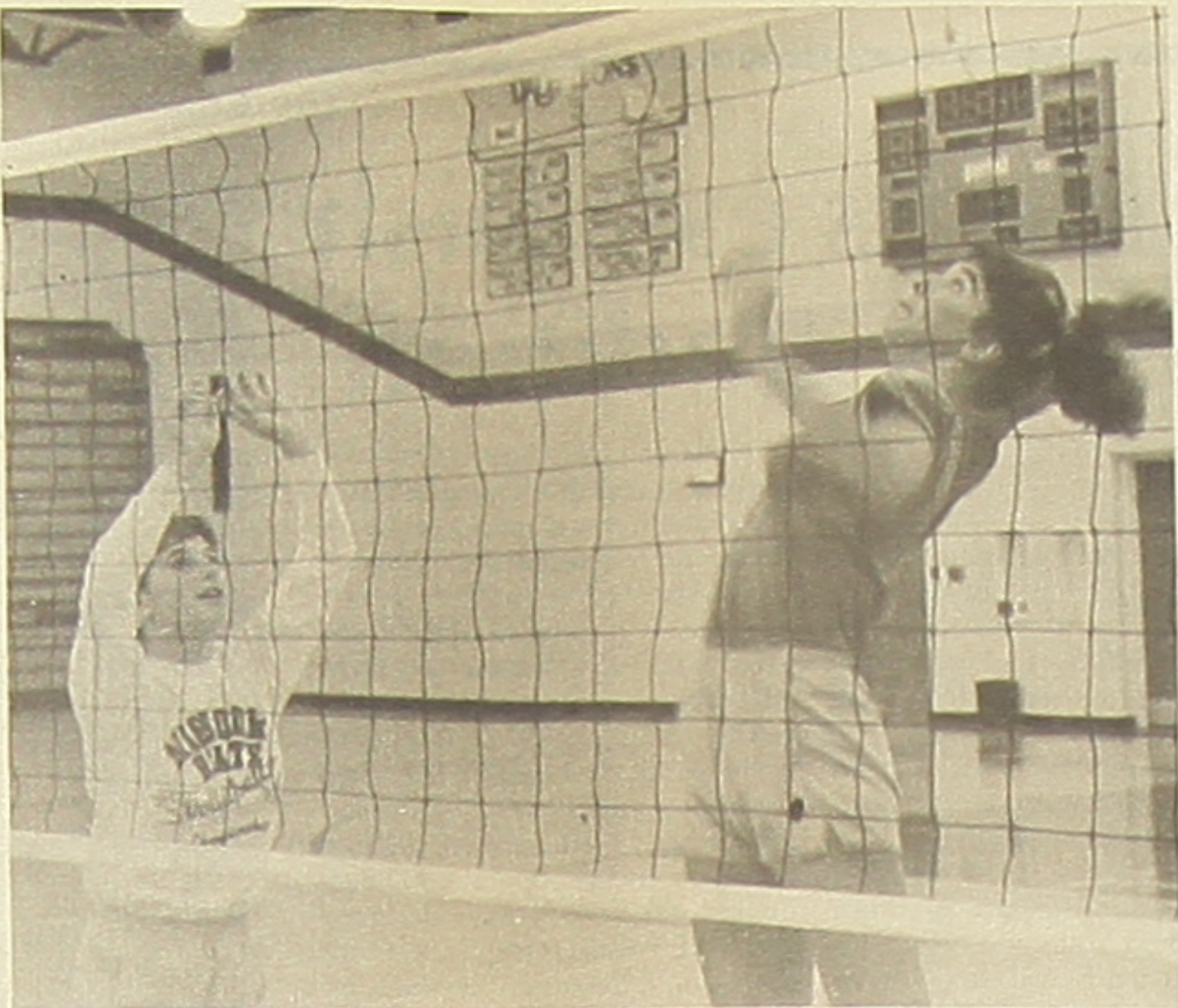
"I used to have volleyball camps at Southern for high school girls in the area, but now I have a camp in Diamond specifically for Diamond girls," said Lipira. "I have always been impressed with the program out there. I suppose that of all the high schools in the area, the one I am closest with would be Diamond."

Part of the Diamond volleyball legacy can be traced to a previous coach who just happens to be the mother of Katy and Beth. Doris Greer coached volleyball at the school when her daughters were much younger.

"When she coached, we would go to the gym and play by ourselves," said Beth.

"Having three older brothers makes you more sports oriented, also," Katy added.

Excelling off the court as well as on, Beth was the valedictorian of her high school class, and is also participating in the honors program at Southern. While she has established a solid reputation for herself, she still looks to her older sister for guidance.



Practice Beth Greer (left) sets up older sister Katy for a kill in recent practice. (Chart photo by Sean Vanslyke)

"She kind of watches out for me," she said. "Katy always encourages me and tries to help me play better."

Shrum agrees that Katy has had a large influence on her younger sister.

"Beth is driven by so many different things," he said. "But to hear a compliment from Katy, that makes Beth's day."

The Greers and their coach all agree that playing on the same team should cause no problems for the sisters.

"The girls play totally different positions, so you do not have to compare them, and that's good," Lipira said.

"I feel like I'm fulfilling my role," Katy said. "I think Beth is doing fine, too."

Beth feels there is no rivalry, but she would not mind having some of her sister's talents.

"I wish I could hit as good as she could," she said. "You can't do everything, I guess."

Sisters are bound to have occasional problems, though, and the Greers are no exception, according to Shrum.

"I remember one time last summer," he recalled. "Katy was telling Beth that she needed to set the ball better, but Beth just couldn't satisfy her."

"I mean, Beth is as good of a setter as there is, but it is just the way sisters are," he laughed. "I remember when Katy looked at me she was rolling her eyes."

There are occasional times when Beth gets tired of being the youngest, though.

"I get introduced a lot of times as 'Katy's sister,'" she said. "Just the other day I was writing a check at the mall, and the cashier asked if I was Katy's sister. It happens all the time."

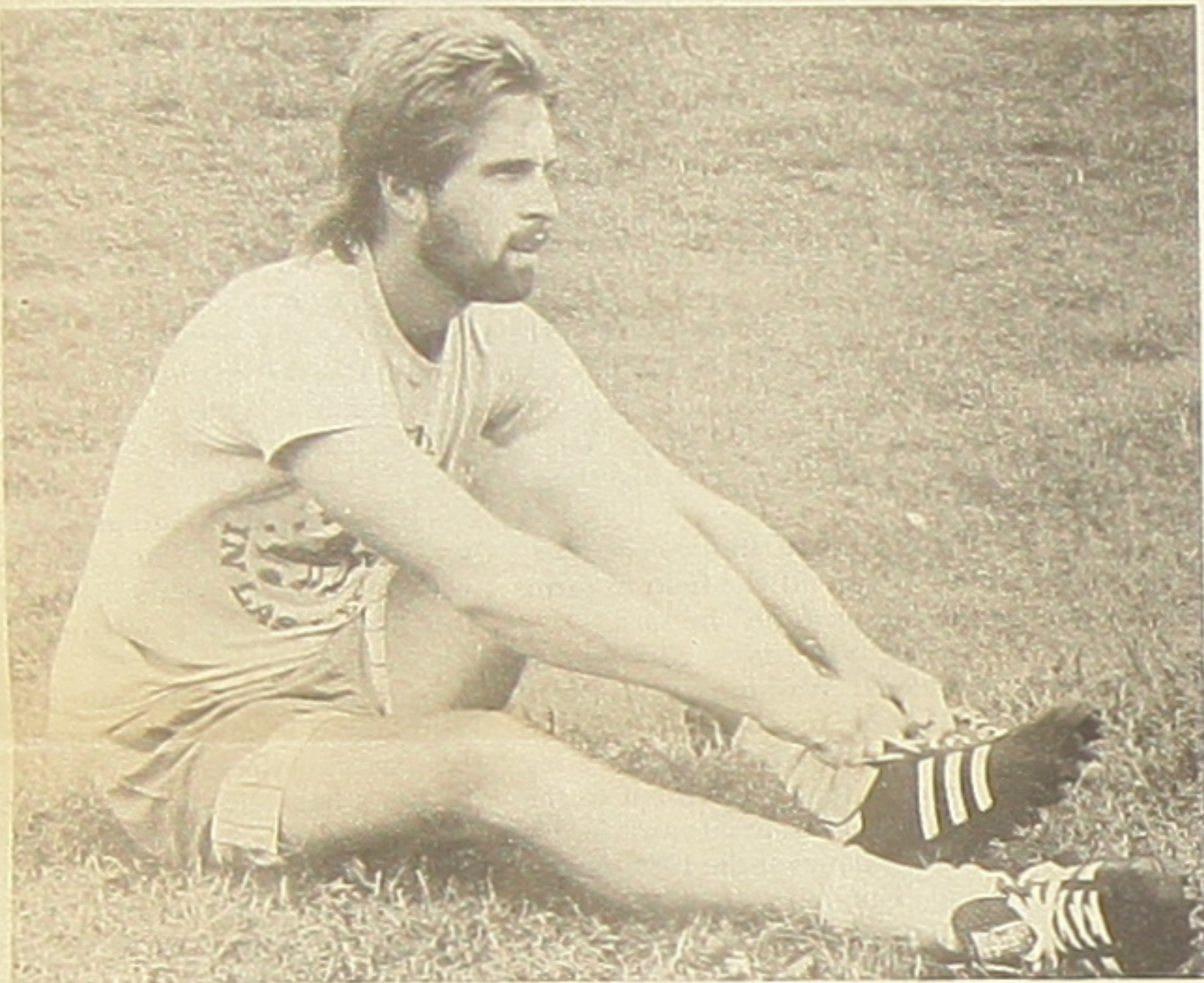
All in all, however, the advantages outweigh the disadvantages, said Katy.

"Since Beth was a senior, we have run around together a lot," she said. "We even wear the same size clothes."

Their closeness and experience comes out when they take the court.

"We are not used to losing," said Beth. Shrum sums up his experience with the Greers with just one sentence.

"It was nice knowing you were playing with them instead of against."



Duane McCormick prepares for an afternoon soccer practice.

McCormick didn't give up

By Shaun LePage
Sports Editor

For an awkward eight-year-old Duane McCormick, soccer was a type of release.

"During recess," said McCormick, "I was always the last person picked. They picked girls over me. I was kind of fat and awkward. Soccer wasn't that popular at the time, so I got into that. It gave me a more positive attitude about myself and life in general."

"Soccer's the one sport where you don't have to be a big guy," he said. "You just have to have a lot of determination. It's something you can do by yourself."

McCormick said that soccer, along with swimming, helped him get through a "phase" by helping his muscle development.

A year later, at the age of nine, McCormick became a goal keeper, and his first game was a disaster.

McCormick can not remember exactly how many goals the opposing team scored, but he knew that it was more than 10. When he walked off the field at the end of the game, he was dirty, tired, and more determined than ever.

"My first game as a goalie they scored double digit goals on me," said McCormick, "but I wasn't going to give up on it."

McCormick grew up in Arvada, Colo., where he attended Pomona High School. He led his team to the quarterfinals of the state soccer playoffs during his sophomore and junior years. However, his senior year was different. Almost the entire team was made up of sophomores. McCormick was the only senior, and he can see some similarities between his high school team that year and the soccer Lions this year.

"We didn't score much that year either," said McCormick. "There are a lot of freshmen on this team (Southern) that are trying to make a name for themselves and find out where they fit in. We've got a lot of talent, and when we start playing the way we're capable of, I think we'll surprise some people."

McCormick said that Mark Christensen, a freshman at Southern when McCormick was a senior in high school, was one of the main reasons he came to Southern following graduation.

"I played against Mark when I was in

high school," said McCormick. "He told me about the school (Southern) and what was up."

McCormick, who has been protecting Southern's goal for the past three years, is now 6-feet-2 and a trim 180 pounds. The fat, awkward eight-year-old is a memory. McCormick was a first team all-District 16 selection last season, and was selected as the team's most valuable player on defense. He has often been compared to former Southern goalie George Major, who was an All-America selection six years ago.

"I appreciate the praise and everything," McCormick said, "but I'd get a lot more out of beating Rockhurst."

McCormick had originally planned on playing at Southern for just two years and then going on to a larger college.

"One thing that kept me here was our defense," McCormick said. "Doug Mitchell is one of the big reasons I stayed. He's a great defensive player. I was satisfied with the program. If we could get more people out there to the games, it would be great. For me, if we've got a lot of people there it pumps me up."

McCormick has virtually taught himself the art of goal keeping. He calls himself a "self-made man."

"I've never had an actual goalie coach," he said. "I've got a bad habit right now that I can't break. When I punt the ball, I take a little hop. It's not that big of a deal. I mean, I'm happy with my form, but people have commented on it from day one. I can remember doing that when I was 12 years old."

"Everybody thinks that when the ball is on the opposite end of the field that the keeper leans up against the pole and takes a break," he said. "That's not true. I'm never, ever on my heels. I follow the play. I have a great view from where I am."

"It's an isolated position from the rest of the team," he said. "There's a lot of responsibility. A field player can make a couple of mistakes and most people will never know, but if a keeper makes a couple of mistakes it shows up on the board."

"When I let the team down," he said. "I can't just leave it on the field. I take it back to my apartment with me or wherever. It's on my mind until the next game. Three or four goals...I'll live with them all year."

Southern impresses Ketchum

Defensive tackle's parents are his greatest fans

By Richie Kilmer
Staff Writer

Senior defensive tackle Troy Ketchum smiled as the visions of facing off with an enemy lineman raced through his head.

"I like the competition of lining up against someone and, through strength and skill, seeing who is the better man," said Ketchum.

Troy and his twin brother, Todd, were born March 24, 1965, in Hutchinson, Kan., and attended Haven High School. Both excelled in football. Troy was a four-year letterman and a two-way all-conference and all-state lineman as a senior. He then went on to Hutchinson Community College where he earned all-league honors as a sophomore.

Ketchum transferred to Missouri Southern his junior year because he was impressed with the College.

"I liked the people here, and Southern also has a winning tradition," Ketchum added.

He stepped right into the starting line-up last year for the Lions and had 50 tackles, including a season high 21 against Southwestern Oklahoma. He also had two quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery.

But in Southern's fifth game, which was against Pittsburg State, he injured his knee on a block and was out until the last game of the season. Despite playing in only six games he was named honorable mention on the all-District 16 squad.

Troy said his parents have made the greatest impression on him during college.

"They've backed me all the way through high school, junior college, and here at MSSC," said Ketchum. "They are my biggest fans."

He also has many good things to say about the Southern coaching staff.

"I like Coach [Rod] Giesselmann's philosophy," he said. "If you think you can or can't you're probably right. I think Coach 'Gies' and his staff are doing a great job."

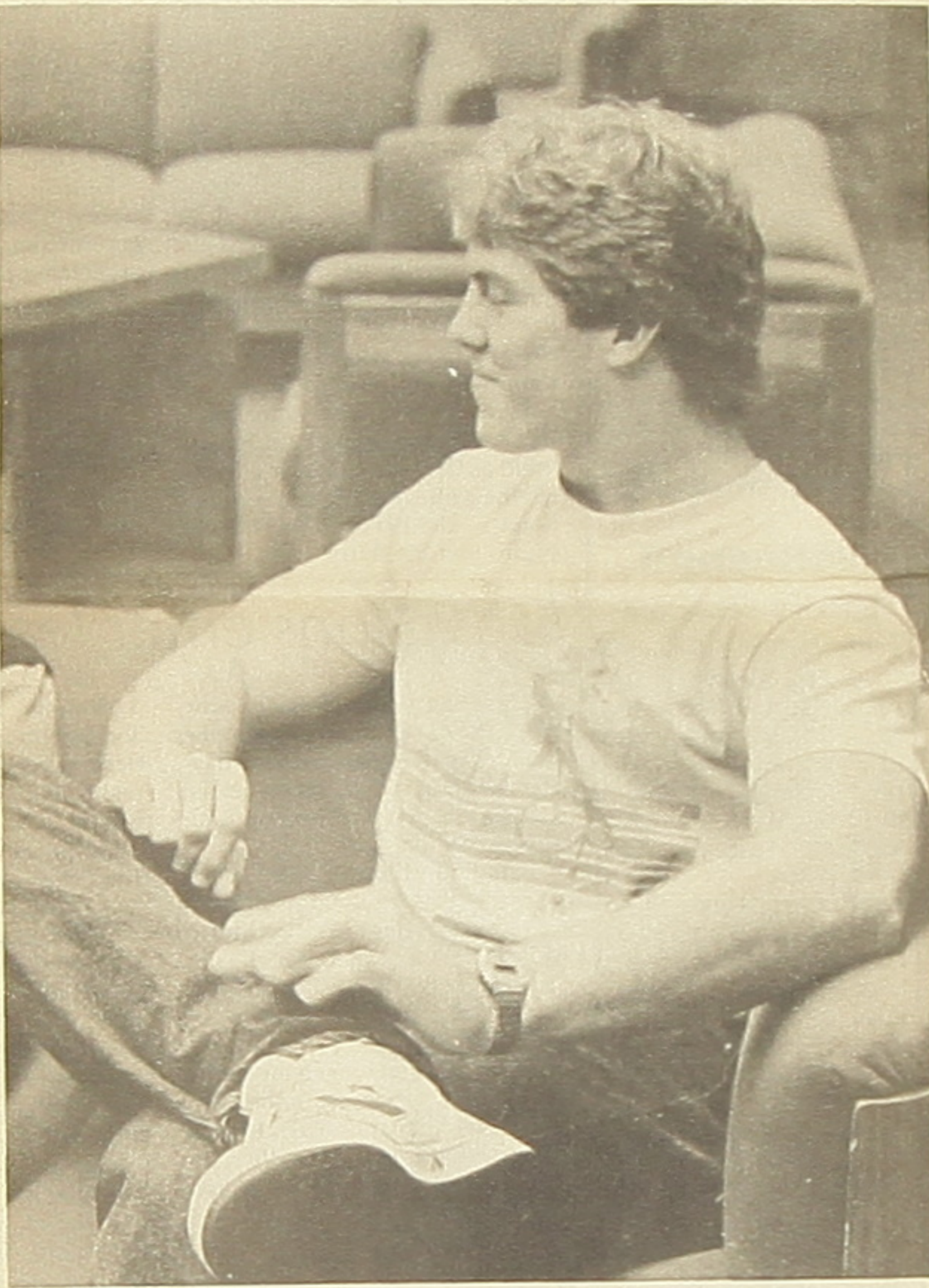
Ketchum, a physical education major, would like to teach or coach after college, but the door will remain open for more football.

"If I had the chance to play, I probably would," said Ketchum. "I think most players who love playing the sport dream of playing professional football."

As for a prediction on how well the Lions will fare the remainder of this season, he will leave that job to someone else.

"I don't like to make predictions because I'm out there giving it my best, and I feel the rest of the team is also," said Ketchum. "So all I can say is that we will play each and every game with our best effort."

Ketchum and his teammates will take the field Saturday night against the team he suffered his injury against, the Pittsburg State Gorillas. The Lions will be looking to avenge last year's defeat and take home the coveted Miner's Trophy.



Relaxing

Southern defensive tackle Troy Ketchum relaxes in the Webster Hall lounge after practice. Ketchum has returned to the starting line-up this season after being sidelined with an injury in last year's Pittsburg State contest. The Lions battle the Gorillas again on Saturday. (Chart photo Sean Vanslyke)

Mid-Term Classes

Course Title	Credit	Hour	Days	Instructor
Prin. of Accounting I	3	1-2:15	M-Th	Goode
Prin. of Accounting II	3	1-2:15	M-Th	Huey
Bus. Communications	3	1-2:15	M-Th	Compton
Entre/Legal Aspects*	1	9-9:50	M-W-F	Kleindl
Entre Fin/Mc App*	1	10-10:50	M-W-F	Kleindl
Acct New Vent/Tx*	1	12-12:50	M-W-F	Kleindl
Intro to Law Enf.	3	1-2:00	Daily	Spurlin
Firearms & Legal Asp.	3	4-6:30	T-Th	Williams
Adventure Training	2	8-8:50	M-W	Hellams
Adventure Train. Lab		1-2:50	W	Dobbs
Ind. Military Skills	2	10-10:50	T-Th	Hellams
Ind. Military Skills Lab		1-2:50	W	Dobbs
Music Appreciation	3	2-3:00	Daily	Swansbourne
Essential Physics Skills	3	2-3:15	M-Th	Phillips
General Psychology	3	2-3:15	M-Th	Volskay
Career Planning	1	1-1:50	T-Th	Vermillion
Career Planning	1	11-11:50	M-W	Vermillion
Theatre Lab@	1	9-12:00	T-Th	Claussen
Theatre Lab@	1	1-4:00	T-Th	Claussen
Prin. of Accounting I	3	6:30-9:15	M-W	Gray
U.S. History 1492-1877	3	6:30-9	T-Th	Teverow
Career Planning	1	6:30-8:45	T	Vermillion

* Meets Nov. 5 through Dec. 12
@ Student must enroll in 2 consecutive hours within this time frame

Registration for these courses will be held Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 8-9, in the Registrar's Office lobby in Hearn Hall, from 8:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. Classes begin the week of Oct. 13.